## MAJOR W. R. KINNEY

In the Field, Fort Hays, Kansas, control of the fire broke out in a room containing empty boxes, and other highly inflammable material, and had gained good boxdway before being discovered, the entire front part of the immense building was wrapped in flames, and to far within the power at the devolving element to be saved.

There was a large amount of manufactured material on hand, and a very large amount of corn in the building, that had just been put into it. In that part of the factory burned, were one hundred barrels of starch, that had been put up to-day for shipment to-morrow to New York.

The building was pat up about a year sgo, and cost \$38,000. The owners are W. F. Fiel, Charles F. Wischinever, Edward from the proprietors that they had invested in the building and stock will reach fully forty thouse and dolters. They were insured for \$17,000 in the following companies:

Underwriters, \$5,000; Lorillard, \$2,500; City of Hartford, \$2,500; International, \$2,500; City of Hartford, \$2,500; Internati

The origin of the fire is still a matter of conjecture. It is believed generally, by those best acquainted with the build impathat it was the work of an incen-

overed in the northwest room of the sensily. This room was in no way conis no possible way by which fire could communicate with the latter room, except by a spark through a small aper-ture in the room. This, however, could not occur in the evening, as there was no fire burning that would emit sparks. That a spark fell through the aperture sad the ignition with the infismmable material was so slow as not to be discovd until half-past nine in the evening ered until half-past nine in the evening is det at all likely. (The proprietors or pressed no suspicion of any persons last evening in giving us perfectlans, hat still were strongly of the belief that the building was arised by an incondiary.

When we left the scene, at simost midnight, the fremen, were endeavoring,

thing good in the production, Mr. Leffing-

please, him may prove gratifying to a score of people, and so we say to you, the chances are that if you go to see Lemng-well to night; you'll see what you go for

## THE SOUTH

The following partizan dispatch, gotten up to order, came by telegraph, yesterday: En live bus aword for a live bus award for a live bu

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NEAR PROFIE WASHINGTON.

Major General E. T. Townsend:

The following dispatch from General Sheridan has just been received;

Harbert B. Disparation Missoure,
In the Field, Fort Hays, Kansas,
October 28, 1868.

internal revenue act, approved July 2, 1868.

Agricultural Department Report of Conditions of Great.

Washington, October 30.—The Agricultural Department has issued a report on the condition of the crops in October. It says the full promise of the carly sumper has not been realized. In the wheat harvest the increase of seres over last year in its effect upon the aggregate production is nearly neutralized by a small diminution in some of the principal wheat States in the yield per acre, so that the increase in the total quantity, as shown by the October returns, is scarcely more than three per cent. and that is obtained mainly from the Facific cost. The verages for October appears to show a decrease in the production in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas—the latter having only a helf copp.

Alabams and Texas—the latter having only a half crop.

The other states indicate an increase. In most of those east of Mississippi, very slight. In Minnesota, 13 per cent.; Iowa, 6 per cent; Missouri, 8 per cent.; Nebrasbraska, 13 per cent.; Kansas, 23, and California 25 per cent.

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Many States in different parts of the senting, which the firement were endesvering, with a fair promise of success, to save the rear portion of the building. The starch in store in this part of the building, it is feared, is so injured by water as to be worthless. A movement was made to remove the sterch, but the rain which be senting the state of the same the sterch but the same the sterch but the same which be sent to the sterch but the same which be sent to the sterch but the same which be sent to the sterch but the same which be sent to the corn crop is reported in above the sterch that the same which be sent to the sort of the soft the sterch that the same which be sent to the corn crop is reported in above the sterch that the same which be sent to the corn crop is reported in frost to the corn crop is reported in the same to the soft the so

mas with him 400 whites and 600 negroes. The artillary bent from 616 city has tuck in the base.

Heavy rains have fallen in the Eastern beautiest. Department.
The revolutionists have full sway in a large section of the country.
The Captala General is urging forward fresh thoogs in all same.
Neither of the Spanish mail ships have been chartered to carry troops to the scene of action. Great enthusiasm and confidence prevails among the Cubans that if the metanic should become necessary, these is a fixed determination to declare immediate emancipation, and call the negroes against the Spaniards.
The revolutionary Junta was in session in Hayana on the 24th.
An Hayana letter to the Fond says the total strength of the insurgents is variously estimated at from 200 to 600. They are wretchedly armed, and comprise, contrary to first reports, blacks and Chinese as well as whites.
Their ladder is four Hadro Acqualar.
The present large strength from Magnagua State two leagues beyond the village of Jiguana, embracing a wide and broken section of country, admirably adapted to an irregular warfare, and in which the difficulties to be evercome by the badness of the roads, rendered almost unfit for travel by the late heavy rains. Despite all these drawbacks the government army anceceds in re-establishing order.

Spanish Amars—The New Minister of Spanish Amars—The New Minister of Washington 188 amen of Minister to Washi Department.
The revolutionists have full sway in



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—Governor Seymour arrived at Phila delphia, yesterday. He was escorted from the depot, by the Committee, to the Confinental Hotel.

Timothy McGuire, arrested at Peekskill, New York, on a charge of conveying a false circificate of naturalization, had been held in default of ball, for ex-

Atkinson, who has served afteen months of a term of afteen years imprisonment for counterfeiting, on account of old again infirmities.

The explosion of two steam boffers at Plane No. 77 yesterday, will entirely step the celt transportation on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad for a few days.

road for a few days.

—A fire at Westerly, Rhode Island, yesterday morning, destroyed a planing mili, a senement house, W. D. Mitis' store and bank, and H. T. Perry's house. Loss estimated at \$30,000.

—The total number of persons registered in New York city up to last night was 150,461; or 22,462 more than the total registry of hist year. There still remains specimene day to registered a radial formal statements.

Josiah L. Pike has been convicted for

Lafe Develin, Esq. After expressing thanks and great satisfaction, for their kind approval and reminding them of the brief moments he had to speak in their presence. He counseled them as Christian pairlet, of the continued an croachments of the continued an eroachments of the continued an eroachments of the enemy upon our republican institutions, and impressed them with the importance of standing by the land marks of our revolutionary fathers. His sound and unanswerable arruminits, conricously and comprehensibly expressed, were well received by all, industing a large number of ladies, and a fine sprink-ling of our republican neighbors.

The reception at so early an hour, with but a few hours, notice, was worsely the man and the occasion.

Nat. Caldwell, James Elder, Lafe Der lin, N. Raymond and others accompani them on their way to Bichmond and

demonstrations.
On Thursday, the 29th, at Cambridge, we had another of those spontaneous outpourings of the Democracy. Hon. D. W. Voorhees, Senator Hendricks, Major Kindey, of Kentucky, and others, were isappointed in the inability of the abo Reed, our Congressmen elect, was introduced to the vast audience by George A.

Johnson, Esq., President of the day, who delivered a powerful and effective spaceth.

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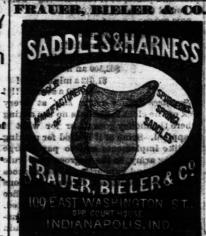
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CORN—Dull at \$1.00 for prime new red; amber, \$1.65\( \) 170; white, \$1.75\( \) 180.

CORN—Dull at \$1.00 for high mixed and white shelled old, and \$50 for new.

OATS—Dull at \$5\( \) 45\( \) 47\( \) Cotton—Firm and decidedly more active; and the second and the Ornsmea. 1 20 5 25 5 75 WHEAT—Dull at \$1 60 for prime new red; amber, \$1 6661 70; white, \$1 7561 89. BALE ROPE—Dull. We quote : Hemp, in reet 16@17e; jute, 20e; manilla, 24@25e; hemp bid cords, \$3; broom twine, 30@35e; paper twine 30@33c. CANDLES—Active. Star, 20@24c; summer CHEESE-Firm: Western Reserve, 16c; Hamburg, 17e; Factory, 18; Goshen, 18%.
CEMENT—82 75@3 per barrel.
COFFEE—Quiet. Blo, fair, 23%@25%c; prime, 26@26%; choice, 27@27%c; Laguayra, 27@27%c; Java, 38@00. FISH-Quiet. We quote: FRUITS Green Apples dull at \$3 00@3 50. for Wastern; choice Northern at \$4 00. Dried Apples are firm and scarce at \$690; peeled peaches, 250; unpeeled do., halves, 12@13d. Formure Fruits-Raisins; Layers, new crop, 55 25; old \$60; M. R. \$6 50; Tarkish Prince, HIDES Prices firm. We quote: LATHER-The market frm. trade good Trade good; syrups firm Moladello - Irade good; syraps frm.
We quote: New Orleans scarce at \$1.0601 10;
Porto Rico, 70e; cheice grups, \$1.1001 20; medium, 75656; common, 65c.
RAILS-104, 5; 3d, 5 35; 6d, 5 60; 5d, 5 85;
M, 6 W; fine blued, 8,
Office-There is a good trade. We quote; 

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the following as the range New York Meney and Steek Market.

Money active and stringent up to two o'clock, after which the feeling was easier and loans made at 7 per cent. currency. A firm dealing in breadstuffs failed to-day.

Sterling dull at 9%@9% per cent. premium.

Gold a shade lower; opened at \$1 34%, advanced to \$1 34%, fell to \$1 34, and closed at \$1 34%.

The Assistant Treasury awarded \$300,000 of gold at \$1 34%. Shipments to-morrow estimated at \$600,000.

Government stocks firmer and active. Conpone of 1881, 115%@115%; ditto 1862, 113%@113%; ditto 1868, 111%@112; ditto new, 105%@105%; ditto 1867, 110%@111; ditto 1868, 110%; \$10400 %.

State bonds firmer; Missonri, 90; new Tennessee, 70%@70%; new North Carolina, 66%@67%; new Virginia, 56@57%.

Stocks generally higher and closing strong.

The following are the 5:30 F. M. prices: Receipts at Sub-Treasury, \$1,370,414; payments, \$2,079,041; balance, \$92,041,090.

10; rye flour quiet; sales of 150 barrels at \$6@7 90.
Corn Meal—Quiet.
Whisky—Quiet.
Whest—Receipts, 89,078 bushels; opened firm and closed dull and drooping; sales of 59,000 bushels at \$1 50@1 55 for No. Zspring; \$1 66@1 69 for No. 1 ditto latter prices above market; sales of 245 sacks of white California.
Rye—Heavy; sales of 4,000 bushels, at \$1 40 for Western and \$1 50@1 65 for State. State.

Barley—Dull and heavy; sales of 6,000 bushels of State at \$2; 1,750 bushels of California on private terms.

Barley Malt—Quiet; sales of 500 bushels.

Rye Malt—Sales at \$1 65.

Canada Peas—16c lower; sales in bond at \$1 37.

Corn—Receipts, 62,669 bushels; market heavy and fully Ic lower; sales of 78,000 bushels at \$1 10@1 11 for unsound, and \$1 12@1 13 for sound mixed Western, closing at \$1 12 for sound.

Qats—Receipts, 11,025 bushels; market firmer; sales of 57,000 bushels at 70@71c for new Western.

Coffee-Sales of 1,100 sacks Rio on private terms,
Sugar-Quiet; sales of 600 hogsheads
Cuba at 11½(0,11½)c.
Molasses-Quiet; sales of 100 hogsheads
Muscovado at 48@60c.
Petroleum-Firm at 17c for crude; 30½
@31c for refined in bond.
Hops-Quiet at 15@25c for American.
Linseed Oil-Quiet at 96c@31.
Spirits Turpentine-Quiet at 43@44c.
Provisions-Pork firmer and in moderate demand; asles of 1,250 barrels at \$27.20@37.25 for mess, closing at \$27.75
cash; \$27@27.25 for old ditte; \$23@28.50
for prime; \$28.75@27 for prime mess.
Beef steady; sales of 100 barrels; (Beef hams dull; sales of 80 barrels at \$23@38.
Cut mests quiet; sales of 140 packages at 11@11½c for shoulders; 12@16c for hams.
Middles quiet; sales of 100 boxes of long clear at 16c; 100 boxes of short ribbed on private terms.

clear at 10c; 100 boxes of short inbode on private terms.

Lard—Unchanged and quiet; sales of 425 tierces at 16 %@17 %c for steam; 17%@17%c for lettle rendered.

Butter—Steady; sales at 25@26c for Ohio; 40@50 for State.

Cheese—Quiet; sales at 13@17%c.

Freights to Liverpool—Firmer; engagements for 6,000 bushels of wheat at 7%d per sail, and 9d per steam. LATEST MARKET-5 P. M.

Flour—Closed duil. Wheat—Duil at 1@2c lower. Rye—Duil and heavy at \$1 40 for West-Oats—Closed dull at 71@711/c for Westorn.—Dull and heavy at \$1 00@1 10½ for unsound; \$1 11@1 12 for sound mixed Western.

Provisions—Pork closed dull at \$25 90 @27, mess cash and regular. Beef dull and heavy. Cut mests dull and nominal. Bacon in fair request with sales of 500 boxes of ice cured Cumberland cut for the last half of November on private terms.

erms.

Lard—Closed heavy at 17@171/c for good to prime steam rendered.

Eggs—Steady.

Cincinnati Market.

8,300 bushels; rye, 1,530 bushels; barley, 4,466 bushels.
Shipments—Flour, 7,174 barrels; wheat, 6,600 bushels; corn, 300 bushels; oats, 17,-232 bushels; rye, 700 bushels.
Wheat—White dull; No. 1 white Michigan held at \$2.06; white Michigan at \$1.80, without buyers; amber closes in lower; sales of amber at \$1.7(@1.72; No. 2 red at \$1.54; No. 2 spring at \$1.17.
Corn—Market 1/20 better; sales of No. 1 at \$71/2; No. 2 white at \$71/2; No. 2 at 50e; rejected at 470.
Rye—Unchanged; sales of No. 1 at \$1.15; No. 2 at \$1.19; rejected at \$1.05.
Barley—Nominal.
Freights—Dull and nominal.

LOUISVILLE, October 30.

Tobacco—Sales of light at 5@the for luga of sir manufacturing leaf.

Wheat—Sales at \$1 90@2.

Flour—Sales of superfine at \$5@6 50.

Corn—Sales of old at 90@92c; new, 45

Significations, 173c.

Lard—Sales at 173c.

Whisky—Sales of raw free at \$105@108.

River at a stand point, with 3 feet and 4 nehes water in canal.

Weather cloudy and warm.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30. PHILADELPHIA, October 30.

Clover Seed—In fair demand at \$7.07 50.

Flax Seed—Declined to \$2 50.02 60.

Flour—Active but declined \$60.7 sales of 1,200 harsels of Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family at \$7 50.08; Ohio ditto at \$8 50.010 50; fancy, \$11.018.

Wheat—Very dull; sales of red at \$1 75.02; amber, \$20.2 10.

Rye—Steady at \$1 60.

Corn—Dull; sales of mixed Western at \$1 20.

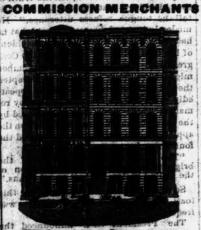
1 20.
Oats—Steady at 65@70c.
Provisions—Dull. Pork, \$28@30.
Lard—Sales at 17½c.
Whisky—Dull at 16@20c.

Markets steady and generally without change, except Canton fiannels. There is an active demand for brown and bleached; on some brands an advance is asked and obtained. Pemberton C. brown, now brings 18 Wessenburgets R brings 1416. and obtained. Pemberton C, brown, now brings 18c; Massachusetta R brings 14½@ 18½c; Hamilton brown, 21c; Amoekesg brown sheetings command 15½c; Atlantic, 16c; Pacific A, 15½c; Atlantic L, fine, 16c; Indian Orchard, 18c; Lawrence G, 12c; Needford, 14½c; Pepperell R, 18c. Printing cloths, 17½c; Prints, 12@13½c, as to brands—the inside rate for Amoekesg and Lancaster, the latter for Merrimsc D.

MILWAUKER, October 30. MILWAUKER, October 30.

Flour—Dull and unchanged.
Wheat—Unsettled at \$1.25 for No. 1, and \$1.12 for No. 2.
Oats—Guist at 47c for No. 2.
Corn—Dull at 85@90c for No. 2.
Rys—Steady at \$1.04 for No. 1.
Barley—Dull and lower at \$1.70 for No. 1.
Receipts—Flour, 2,000 burnels; wheat, 82,000 bushels; oats, 2,000 bushels; barley, 3,000 bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, 3,000 bushels.
Shipments—Flour, 5,000 barrels; wheat, 126,000 bushels; oats, 1,000 bushels; corn, 300 bushels.

Weather clear and pleasant,
Oil—The crude oil market is weak;
sales of spot at 11%@11%c; refined in
bond is quiet; November delivery is nominal at 29%@20%c, Philadelphia delivery.



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will meet promptly at their Vashington Hall, this, Satur g, at len o'clock. Every Dem-rants to see a fair election or day is respectfully LAC J. TAYLOR, E. J. HOWLAND,

There will be a Democratic meetin at Acton, on Monday, November 2, at one o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Hon. Joseph W. Nichol and others. Come out Democrats, regardless of the weather. The Franklin Township Club will-meet at the township house at eleven o'clock, prompt.

JAMES THOMPSON, Chairman

ATTENTION, Co. F .- There will be special meeting of the company this even-ing at Washington Hall; and all mem-bers are requested to be on hand, as business of importance is to be transacted.

By order of

F. WADE, F. CUNNINGHAM, Orderly Sergeant, Captain, ATTENTION, YOUNG DEMOCRATS.-There

will be a meeting of the Young Men's peratic Club at Washington Hall this evening at eight o'clock. All are stly requested to attend.

st seven o'clock. FRANE ROGERS, GEO. W. KOONTZ,

Adjutant, Colonel Comd'g. The Indianapolis Cornet Band will play at the Rink to-night. A large supply of new skates have just been received.

Marriage license was issued yester-day to the following parties: Jacob Frederick Shotz and Anna Snyder DNOTH DITT

The United States Circuit and District Court, District of Indiana, will sit on Tuesday next. The Grand and Petit Juries will not be called until next Thurs-

ST. PAUL'S CATREDRAL Rev. Mr. Stringfellow having returned, there will be service to-morrow morning at halfpast ten o'clock, and evening at half-past seven o'clock. The furnaces are in.

In the case of the State vs. Scott. ho was convicted of arson, and sentence to the penitentiary for two years, the mo-tion of the defense for a new trial, will be decided by the Judge of the Criminal Court on Monday.

RUNAWAY. Mrs. Havens, who lives on the Rockville road, was dangerously injured yesterday, by the horse attached to the wagon in which she was riding taking fright near the Washington street crossing of the Bellefontaine Railway. A litthe time, but escaped injury.

The following are the counties that settled with the State yesterday, and the amounts paid in and received each:

COMMON PLEAS COURT.—Wm. Waldo was before the city court a few days alone, charged with assault and battery and found guilty. The case was appealed by the defendant, who failing to give bail, was committed to jail. In the mean time's writ of habeas corpus was procured on the ground of the defendant's insanity. He was penterday before Judge Mair, who, on the evidence of Doctors
Athon and Barnes, who prenounced the
boy insane, discharged him.

The remainder of the day was devoted
to the case of Walpole vs. Walpole, which
is now being argued, configured, oddsbarti

that an item in the SENTINEL some time. Deputy Auditor of State, was seen re-furning home with a gun on the evening the Union White Boys in Blue were fired into, left the impression that Mr. Burnett was in some way connected with the villainens attempt at murder, we take great pleasure in correcting such an imgreat pleasure in correcting such an im-pression. Against Mr. Burnett no such uspicion can justly be entertained. He

Morrison's Opera Hall

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 2. The Meeting will be address Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, " Jos. E. McDonald.

" James B. Ryan, " Martin M. Ray, " N. B. Taylor, and others. The White Boys in Blue and other Dem

" David & Gooding.

ocratic Organizations will be present.

DEDICATION OF T ISRAEL

IMPOSING CEREMONIES Proceedings at the Old Hall and the New Temple.

JAMES CROPSY, President.

On yesterday afternoon the Hebrews of the city dedicated their new synagogue on Market street, between East and New Jersey streets. The ceremonies upon the occasion were peculiar, imposing and inforces streets. The outling and interesting. There were assembled the re-presentatives of a nation with the same lineaments, the same marked character-istics, with the same faith that assembled istics, with the same faith that assembled in Jerusalem, two thousand years ago, worshipping the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob with the same ceremonies that the Israelites of old worshipped the God of their fathers. A people who under all circumstances, whether in prosperity or adversities, whether suffering persecutives. of conscience, maintain the same peculiarities of religious faith and personal appearance that distinguished their fathers may well be regarded as God's chosen ation, and although now scattered over the earth, we may expect that this peo-ple, as they believe, will yet be gathered together, whenever the Providence that

now controls them shall so direct.

According to programme the congregation and invited guests assembled at the old synagogue, at two o'clock in the afterneon, and the ceremonies commenced with the regular afternoon prayer (Mincha.) This was followed by the following address of the President of the congregation, H. Bamberger, Esq.: THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE CON-

THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE CONGREGATION—ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT ON LEAVING THE OLD HALL.
Upon the eve of bidding farewell to
this hall, which has been used as a house
of worship for the past ten years, if will
not be out of place to take a short retrospect of the rise and progress of our congregation. With the exception of the
families of Mr. Woolf and Alexander
Franco, there were no Jewish settlers
until about 1858, and the number kept
alowly increasing from that time. In the
winter of 1856 and 1856 a meeting of Israelites was held at the residence of J. Glaser
for the purpose of organizing a congregation, and to collect funds to purchase a
piece of ground for a cemetery. Their
number was small indeed, but full of energy and imbued with a determination to 9 3832 83 83 83 84 2279 97 1 2287 02 2287 02 2287 02 2387 02 2

ser One of the penny s-liners for the Journal ways are acquainted with all kinds of capes. The follow is utterly missaken. We never owned a case, of any kind, in our-life, nor did we were feel the weight of one over our shoulders are left? Caffing gentlemen is a risky business, but caning pupples is jolly aport, that is, to see 'our run, and hear them yell each heave?

\*\*The "Journal\*\*" base and outrageous lies about the killing of Westlers and a nagro boy, in fais city, on Monday night, are being re-published and commented on by the Radical papers all over the State. This is the work for which the editors of that paper are willing to bear the best of the state. This is the work for which the editors of that paper are willing to bear the best of the best of the work of the willing to bear the best of the willing to bear the best of light as theme. The Democratic papers should follow up and there are an an a negro boy here last Monday night, and burying then for the days, resurrected Westlers yesterday, and acknowledges that he still lives. I hadn't a word shout the "Journal?" of the work for which days, resurrected Westlers yesterday, and acknowledges that he still lives. I hadn't a word shout the "Journal?" of the work for which days, resurrected Westlers yesterday, and acknowledges that he still lives. I hadn't a word shout the "Journal?" of the days resurred the more than one lie, "Journal?" of the days resurred the more than one lie, "Journal?" of the days resurred the more than one lie, "Journal?" of the days resurred the more than one lie, "Journal?" of the days resurred the state of the light of

prayers inconsistent with the spirit and progress of the age, and uniting the members more firmly, besides making worship more structave, a choir being instituted for the first time.

In 1863, Dr. Kalish, a very learned divine, was elected for one year, and rendered general satisfaction, but left at the expiration of his term. By this time the membership had increased to over fifty, and the erection of a new house of wdraship was strongly agitated, but took hot taugible shape until Rev. Mr. Webster was elected a second time, and proved himself an efficient, worker in the new and worthy anterprise. In almost every

uded, "Olenu" was read, which was The Scrolls of the Law were then renoved from the old Tabernacie by Messra. immons, Hart and Strauss, who carried hem in the procession to the new Temformed, under the direction of Moses Woolf, Esq., Chief Marshal, in the fol-

lowing AVANO AR Police MANUO National Flag. Youths of the Congregati Members of the Congrega Invited Guests.

Scroll Bearers, and Girl bearing the Key with their Guards of Honor. ident and Officers of the Congre tion, and the Building Committe Among the gueste we noticed His Hon-or Mayor Macauley, members of the City Council, State officers, Senator Morton, Dr. Isaac M. Wise, the distinguished Hebrew priest, and other citizens. The pro-cession, which was about a square in length, proceeded from the old Taber-nacle to the new Temple on the following

LINE OF MARCH. West on Washington street to Del ware, north on Delaware to Market, and ast on Market to the new Temple. Having arrived at the Temple the head of the procession opened file, letting the Hebrew and German, after which the pro-DESCRIPTION OF THE TEMPLE.

The Hebrew Synagogue is situated on the south side of Market street, between New Jersey and East. It is a handson and substantial brick building, with legant stone front, and in outward appearance compares favorably with any church edifice in the city. The style of architecture is renassance, and the plan was designed by Mr. Isaac Hodgson, of was designed by Mr. Issue Hodgeon, of this city. The dimensions are eighty by forty feet. The lower story contains, first, an ante-room, from which the stairs leading to the second story ascend; back of this are two fine rooms of equal size, designed for school rooms, and still further back of these are the sexton's rooms.

The upper story is divided into a vestibule and the suditorium. The latter is 60 feet long, 35 feet wide, and about 25 feet high. In the rear and over the vestibule is a gallery for the choir. Behind the pulpit and separated from the auditorium by folding doors, is the tabernacle, a small apartment of recess, in which are kept the scrolls of the law. Upon the platform at each side of the pul-pit are the brazen candlesticks, articles of fine workmanship, which and greatly to the general appearance. In the body of the room are placed the pews, sixty-eight in number, arranged just as in other churches. The pews, platform and pulpit are made of poplar, highly polished and varnished. The room is lighted by a chandaller from the center, and by

bracket lights clong the walls, and is heated by a furnace. The room will sent between three hundred and fifty and four hundred persons, exclusive of the gallery.

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steady progress town

contained in the Decalogue, expressed or any furnity kept inviolate. Let me assure you said the congregation that it shall be my aim as long as I have the honor to preside over this congregation must be made to the property them into the property of the congregation may come in the line of my duties, for my heart is too full with devotion and my seal for the welfare of the congregation my seal for the welfare of the congregation to strong ever to forget for a single moment the ascense which transpire here to day. And I hope that my successor in once, wheever he may be, will not forget the importance of this cocasion, and will impress upon his memory the promise, made with heartfelt sincerity. And now, before depositing this key in the holy Tabernacle for asign this key in the holy Tabernacle for asign the key in the holy Tabernacle for asign the key in the holy Tabernacle for asign this key in the holy Tabernacle for asign the key in the holy Tabernacle for asign the tabernacle, and full will also the confidence which was placed in view, and which we realize to day.

Our thanks are also due to the architections of the committee, and fully sustained all the confidence which was placed in the discharge of his duties. To the contractors, mechanics, and all who were spinyoyed as workmen, I render the thanks of the congregation for the satisfactory manner in which they did the work allotted to them; and in conclusion, in the laws of the main gurpose, tit. The contractors, mechanics, and all who were employed as workmen, I render the work allotted to them; and in conclusion, in the discharge of his duties. To the contractors, mechanics, and all who were employed as workmen, I render the work allotted to them; and in conclusion, in your properties the properties of the confidence which was placed in which we realize to day.

The laws have been expounded by under the law new enactments had become inadequate. Thus the contractors, mechanics, and all who were the law new enactments had become inadequate. Thus the work al

having again returned to the pirtform the minister read the first three verses from Genesis in Hebrew and English, the

The choir then sung an anthem in Ger-

oan, which was followed by an introduc

tory prayer in German by the Rev. Mr.

choir singing the above psalm. The pro-cession having returned to the platform, the minister read from psalm 103, in He-

brew and German, after which the pro-

the choir sang this psalm. The procession

heir responding:
"Let there be light and there was light!"

The procession moved on the Third Cir-

The Scroll Bearers then ascended the

Hymn on the Law,
"Let there be light a second time."

America

Beyonded to by the band, which play

who spoke as follows:

It is with great diffidence that Tries to receive the spoke as follows:

Who sp The near the exponentring: F. Edm he helick work; C. Millinder the plastering, and John C. Hanning the gas fitting: and divint Archanging the gas fitting: and their united efforts have preduced at whole which is allike a credit to their workmaship and an ornament to the workmaship; and an ornament to the trust which the their propher, was the treat of Legal and their united efforts have preduced at the time of the propher, was the treat of Legal and their united efforts have preduced at the time of the propher, was the treat of Legal and their united efforts have preduced at the first of Legal and their united efforts have preduced at the limit of the propher, was the treat of Legal and their united efforts have preduced at the limit of the propher, was the treat of Legal and their united efforts have been preduced at the limit of the propher, was the treat of Legal and their united the limit of Legal and their united efforts have been preduced at the limit of the limit of Legal and their united efforts have been preduced at the limit of the limit of Legal and their united heir and their united heir and their united heir and their treatment and the

The sermon having been concluded, the choir sang the psalm commencing "The Lord is my Guide," after which the congregation arose, and the invocation was pronounced. At the close of each sen-

tence the choir repeated the words "Amen, Hallelujah."
This was followed by the regular "Sal bath eve services," when the congrega-The choir was assisted by that charming songstress, Miss Flora King, whose singing added much to the interest of the occasion. The ceremonies were impressive throughout, and gave those who had not before witnessed the Israel rites most favorable impression of the earnestness and devotion of the Nation, whom

the Old Testament recognizes as the chosen children of God.

Mousing of this city.

CHICAGO, Octobe
To H. Bamberger, No. 16 East
street.

To the consecration of the Temple of your congregation, I beg to tender my sincere congretulations, and may the words of the Lord to Solomon, when building the House of God be fulfilled, ist Kinga 6, 13: "I dwell among the children of Israel, and will not fornake my people, Israel,"

Yours respectfully,

The President them end the following

The Seroll Bearers then ascended the platform and the lamps in front of the tabernacle were lighted.

The choir sang portions of Psalm 24, during which the girls decorated the scrolls of the law, the tabernacle was opened, and the scrolls of the law were deposited therein.

The Rev. Dr. I. M. Wise, of Cincinnati, benefits of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is all our space will permit us to publish. The subject was the district of which is conviction, described the faithful and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate. Oh how the words divine origin, and the associated the faithful and the divine of the time of the district he faithful and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and amalgamated themselves with others. The occasion we celebrate and the s

so that we celebrate this glorious accasion to-day.

Mr. Bresident, ladies and gentlemen;
I am truly sorry that I have not the ability to do justice to this glorious sentiment—"The day we celebrate." Other toasts will be presented to you, and will be responded to by those more able to make a suitable response to a sentiment on such an occasion than I am. [Applause.]

2. "The United States of America. May it prove to the future, as it has to the past, to be the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Responded to by the hand, which play.

surprise, and insisted upon the truth of the old addage that ! when the heart is full the tongue refuses utterance." He modestly insisted, however, that what he had done was attributable to the accident of his being elected President of the Congregation, and that any other member might have done as well. He accepted the gift and returned his thanks repeatedly in several well chosen and happy remarks; which were duly appreciated by the many friends around him. When the applause had subsided, he announced the fourth regular tosst;

applause had subsided, he announced the fourth regular toast;

"The State of Indiana. One of the brightest States in the Constitution of the United States; may it ever be thus."

Senator Morton, in response to this toast, made a short speech, which was frequently interrupted with cheers.

The President them announced the toast of the evening: "The first or the system." We he and even the toast of the system.

tout of the evening:

"Our Religion. Was, is, and ever we be true, sublime and everlasting." I aponie by Rev. J. M. Wise, of Cincinna The doctor thought it was expecting great deal of one who had partialen of sumptinguity a meal and drank so, my wine and confee to rise and respond to earnest and solemn a toset. He did not imagine that under the circumstances he could do justice to the toset, although the

7. "The Press that powerful engi of civilization. May its great influen never be abused," power exerted over the world by men of

8. "The Ladies. Ever ready and willing to lend a helping hand to all that is good and noble." Responded to by Mr. Leon Kahn, spoke as follows:

single and the same of the convenient of the con

words be in praise and honor of what is praise and honor itself.

Where is there another in the world Teaches such beauty as a woman's eye? is Shakspeare's opinion.

But a still more powerful reason than all these prompt me to spare my flattery. I do not like to spoil our fair ones by telling them too many sweet things, for "if the ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it." and too much sugar is unhealthy. [Laughter.] An elderly lady once requested a clergyman to pray for rain to improve her crop of cabbages; the divine man prayed, and the rain came down in torrents. The old lidy viewing the wreck the storm had made of her cabbages, despairingly exchained. "That he never knew how to undertake anything without overdoing it." Ladies, I assure you I shall be innocent of the clergyman's crime.

Our Jewish ladies might well be proud of their share in our history. Amid the shades of the past which darken almost every object to the view, nothing is more conspicuous than the beantiful episode in the crossing of the Red Ses. A thrill of joy runs through us yet as we picture six hundred thousand men trindging from bondage to freedom, encouraged, inspired, atrengthened, by the voice of Mariom and her choir, making the air ring with the first song of freedom recorded in history. Then comes Deborsh, with the majesty of a Queen, with the true wisdom of a prophetess, giving camfort and caunsel to that nation. Such women challenge the homage of mankind. Then appears the image of final obedience and devotion in our noble Ruth; she who found no happiness but in her mother's path; owed no allegiance but to her husband's family, is the prototype, the model of our Jewish ladies.

In the dark and sorrowful days of our forefathers in Europe, who contributed more to our religion, to the maintenance of our faith, than the good women who greeted their down trodden fathers and husbands to their homes in the Ghetto, and with smilling faces shed sunshine upon their gloomy path through life? husbands to their homes in the Ghetto, and with smiling faces shed sunshine upon their gloomy path through life? Their zeal, their devotion, their consola-

ful temples of worship, embellishing the different eities of this country, and the erection of our beautiful temple, and the pride, is due to the enthusiasm of our ladies, who never failed in suggestion or assistance, and who are "always willing and ever ready to lend a helping hand to all that is good,"

9. Last but not least, "Those who assisted as so liberally with their means in the building of our Temple. They will always be held in grateful remembrance by the members of the Indianapolis Hehrew Congregation."

Responded to by Joseph Solomon, Esq.,

Democratic Meeting To-night.

A telegraphic dispatch informs us the renowned Sergeant Bates, who carried the stars and stripes all over the Southern States, will arrive on the Cenral Railroad at one o'clock to-day, and

WASHINGTON HALL TO NIGHT. Turn out! Turn out! and give this

Hon James Hughes is in the city circulating his seven column revision of the code. The Radicals thought they got a cheap pack horse in the Judge, but find to their cost that he is master, not serto their cost that he is master, not servant. His brains and energy, devoted without accupie or semoras to destroying all constitutional safe guards of the minority, made the Republican party in this State, and it is but fair that he should control it. When he takes his sest as Senator by the side of Morton, Indiana will be represented with perhaps, more

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Counters of the Court of Queen Elizabeth were went to gain reval favor by praising the beauty of the Queen's hair, Many modern the use of "Barrett's Vegetable storative," not only receive praise from their aconalistances, but gain as well the mage of all who behold their magnifi-

OBPROP. CATY. CLERK, |
INDIANA POAIS, October 30, 1868. |
Notice is hereby given that there is a petition on file in my office, asking that a railroad track be Fuld from the track of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette Railroad Company, at or near the intersection of Market and Missouri streets chal to a point where Elake street inter-sects the National road. Said petition will be considered at the meeting of the Common Council, to be held on the 16th

day of November, A. D. 1868.

By order of the Common Council.

D. M. RANSDELL, City Clerk. Dr. J. R. Newton, the Healer, will open rooms at the Bates House, Friday, November 6. All who are not well able to pay are cordially invited to come and be healed "without money and without

Dr. Newton has exercised his remarkable "gift of healing" in twenty-six cities in this country and Europe, and his great success is so well known that eulogies and testimonials are deemed unnecessary. Hours for free patients, from nine to eleven o'clock A. M., and for those who are able and willing to pay, from eleven to twelve A. M., and from two to five P. M.

Just Received. At Clark's, 26 North Illinois street, a large stock of Beavers, Fine Cloths and Cassimeres, which we will sell at low figures for the next thirty days. We mean what we say.

Try us. Regular Auction Sale by Davis & Wright, this morning at nine o'clock. One extra fine Chamber Set of Furniture. Fine Bed Steads, Tables, Carpets, Stoves, fine Mirrors, Hair Top Mattresses, etc.

No. 3 East Washington, street, have a new invoice of Misses' and Ladies' Button Balmoral Shoes, to which they invite the attention of the ladies. The public are cordially invited to examine their general stock of new Boots and Shoes.

Matinee at the Rink this afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

Fancy Sparring Exhibition at Dick Hollywood's the White House No. 36 Maryland street, near Illinois, this (Saturday) evening at half-past seven o'clock. The public are invited to

Large Auction Sale of good Household Goods at Featherston's rooms to-day at half-past nine o'clock, of Satin Damask Chairs, Feather Beds and Pillows, Clocks, Extension and other Tables, Mirrors, Cooking and Warming Stoves, Glass and Queensware, Bedsteads, Lounges, Mattresses, etc.

Just Beceived -- Five hundred Fifty bushels choice Chestnuts Ten cases select Baltimore Oyste

Five bundred Twenty-five gallons Maple Syrup outh Corn. Ten barrels Cranberries For sale, wholesale and retail, at Nos and 8 Bates House Block.

BEN. G. STOUT & REG Smith's Tonic Syrup. The senuine article must have Dr. John Bull's pri-

you or one of your correspondents say that Dr. Drake is not the originator of the that Dr. Drake is not the originator of the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, and that they were manufactured and sold by one Pedro Martelle, an old Spaniard, in the Island of St. Thomas, over forty years ago, as every old sea ceptain can testify. Now, sir, I can certify to the show being true, for I have followed the me for over forty years, most of the time doing business with the West Indies. These same Bitters, differently put up and named, were brought to my notice on my named, were brought to my notice on my first trip to the Island of St. Croix for cargo of rum, and for years and years ter my ship's stores were never withouthem. I always supplied my family and many of my neighbors with them, and can truly say a better Bitters and Tanic is not made in all the worlds in our wals of

best imported German Col at half the price. 26-deod3&w1 .seg ,berus : Washington Street Property